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CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: N.w York cotton, 11 to. Memphis cotton, 11c. New York gold, 1101. Memphis

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAR DEFT., OFFICE CH. Sig. OFFICEF.)
WASHINGTON, Peptersber 15, 1 a.m. In the South Atlantic and Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, cooler north and west winds, stationary or higher pressure, partly cloudy or clear

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

WAR DEPT., SIGNAL SERVICE U.S. ARMY. THURSDAY, Sept. 14, 1876, 10:08 p.m.				
Place of Observation.	flar.	fber.	Wind.	Weather.
Louisvine	30,63	60	B.W.	Fair.
Nashville	30.06	82	NW.	Clear.
New Orleans.	30,05	79	N.W.	Clear.
Vicksburg	20.15	85	N.E.	Clear.
Indianoia	30 20	80	Es.	Fair.
Mhreveport	70.20	64	N.E.	Clear.

A MISTAKE.

W. M'ELROY, Sergeant.

In the Proposed Constitutional 'mendment that Cannot be Co rected.

Seshville America 1

NASHY ALLE, TENN., September 12, 1878. I received a few days ago a postal-card reading as follows: MR SECRETARY OF STATE-There is a big mistake in your ad. about the pro-

posed amendments to the constitution. In item 8 you speak of article 7, section 7. If you will examine you will find there are only five rections in article 7. It should be section 3. LYNX As I know not who the writer is, and as others have inquired about the mis-take, and what it resily means, I ask pace in your paper to say that "Lynx" s right, no doubt, in referring section 7 to section 3; but it is not my mistake, pelog thus written in the original reso-ution filed in my office, and I had no power to siter it. The error was discovered by myself and several legislative "lyrx:" before publication, but was without remedy. Respectfully, CHAS. N. GIBBS.

POLITICAL TELEGRAMS.

ST. LOUIS, September 14.—The Republican cominee for congress in the reventh Missouri strict is Colonel J. H. Stover. VALPARAISO IND., September 14. Judge dittenhofer, of New York, addressed a large tepublican meeting in the courshouse to-

NASHVILLE, September 14.—Hon.William l'Farland has been nominated by acclama-on for re election to congress from the first

NASHVILLE, September 14.—General Geo-taney, independent Republican caudidate or governor, has withdrawn from the canvass HARTFORD, September 14.-The Repub-

ats of the fourth congressional district lo-ay nominated Hon. Joan F. Farnsworth for ngress by a unanimous vote LOUISVILLE, September 14-J. D. C. At-

r re-election as congressions! representative om the eighth Tenness e district. COLUMBIA, S. C., Sortember II.—In the Rethican convenies Chamberiain was nomited late to hight on the first ballot. The see stood: Chamberlain, 88; Dunn, 31; Cort., 2; Elliott, 1. The other nominations will made to-morrow.

CLEVELAND, September 14.—The annual bunion of the Twenty-third Ohlo volunteer pfantry was held here to day. About one undred members were present. General R. Hayes was elected president for the ensuring year, as d the association adjourned to seet next year at Fremont. AUGUSTA, ME., September 14.—Carefully wined footings from four hundred and forty-ar towns give a total vots of 133,594; Connor.

sol; Talbat. 53,503; Connor's majority, 15,608. Talbat. 53,503; Connor's majority, 15,608. neteen small towns and thirty-five plantams are yet unheard from. The returns om eight counties are complete. The Repubans elected one hundred and twenty-nine presentatives—perhaps two others—and enty-nine senators.

centy-nine senators.

CL⁰VELAND, September 14.—The grand rehight procession of the Tilden and Henicks clubs of this city to-night, notwith-anding the showers weather, had, it is estimated, not less than five thousand torches in he. Addresses were delivered at the public gare by Colonel James O. Broadhead, of issouri, and General Durbin Ward, of Ohio, eneral Franz Sigel and Hon. E Jussen also livered addresses in German at Garrett's it. A heavy rain interfered materially with eillumination and decoration of the public ture.

TELEGRAPHIC BRETITY.

DMAHA, September 14 - There was a slight st in the extreme western part of the State SASHVILLE, Peptember 14.—A meeting called for to-morrow to raise a fund for the vaunah sufferers.

VEW ORLEANS, September 14.—Robert rowell Rhett, sr., died in St. James parish day, sged seventy-five. ONDON, September 14.—Miller & Sons, too printers, of Gla-gow, have failed, Their billities are reported to be five hundred maked dollars.

EW YORK, September 14.—The Architec-al iron-works of this city have fat ed, with bit ties of two hundred thousand do lars, of itch eleven thousand dollars is due work-

on occurred yesterday at the Warren for mills, instantly killing Lyman Ben-one of the workmen, and fatally injuring

ioux CiTY, IoWA, September 14.—A fire ly this morning on the southwest corner of irth and Pearl streets destroyed six wooden ldings. Total loss, twenty thousand dol-i; luaurance, six thousand dollars. ONDON, September 14. Tweed and his retary, Hunt, left San Simons quaran-e depot for El Cantillo De San Sebastian I passed through Vigo on foot at midday, in were looking well, particularly Tweed. ENVER, COL. September 14. Generals erman and Pupe and Secretary Cameron lved here last night. They visited Central y and fush to-day, and will, after a brief lath, proceed westward to the Pacific

tive prosecution. The tobbers are now out horses, blankets or costs, and appa-r have little to est save green corn, and it gether having a very rough time of it. MAHA, September 14.—Lieutenant Gene-Sheridan and Colonel Sheridan pass:

theridan and Colonel Sheridan passed un here this morning en route to Fort Lara wherehe is to meet General Crook in a few , and there arrange for a vigorous prose on of the Indian war through the coming of

C. LOUIS, September 14.—Four men living boarding-house, corner of Main and Carr ets, between whom a feud existed, got into arrel at a late hour last night, and Tim I was kicked down a flight of stairs and

and the luggy demolished.

The horse was been demonstrated in the state of the stat ICAGO, September 14.—The Episcopel san convention adjourned this even-tier three days session. The only im-tant business which was before the conon, which is of general interest, was the matten of a resolution to strike from Need the word "fill oque." The resolu-was briefly discussed and laid over until

e Centennial grounds to pro-n to restrain Mayor Stotely r buildings torn down in acme allowed for removal expires to m
and to morrow application for intur to-morrow application for injunc-

KILADELPHIA, September 14.—To-day of error were taken out in the supremation the cuses of Carroll, Boyle, M'Ghean Roarty, the four assessing of Policeman, and also in the case of Campbell, the activities of the murder of Mike Bass Jones, write were made returnable in January and the five Moliv Magnires will not be for several months to come if they are r several months to come, if they are

LT LAKE, UTAH, September 11.—The set for Ann Eliza having refused to give ademnity bond required by the United as marshal, Judge shaler ordered the reto show cause why he should not be punfor contempt.

CREEDMOOR.

Final Result of the Great International Rifle Match - The Americans Winners by 22 Points.

A Close Contest-7 he Irish Second in No Apprehensions Indulged Because of the List, the Australians Third, the Scotch Fourth, and the Canadians Last.

CREEDMOOR. September 14.-The firing in the International rifle match was resumed shortly before eleven o' lock at the eight hundred yard range. Each team has a different shooting ground from that used yesterday. The weather is fine for holiday matters, and immense numbers of papie are arriving by the different trains. Fully five thousand person were present when the firing war organ. Fulton fired the first shot of the American team at eight nundred yards, and made a bull's-eye, scoring 5; Gildersleeve made 8 successive bull's-eyes; Bodine's first three shots were 4, 5, 4; Alien's first shot missed the target, his second scored 2 only, and his third 3; Rathbone's first two shots were 5 and 4; Dakin's first shot was a bull'seyes, and Farwell's first four shots scored

Of the Irish team, Bigley led with an outer, counting 2; Dyss made a bull's-eye, secring 5, and Fenton made three bull's-eyes in succession. The general shooting of the Irish team so far is

The shooting of the American team s improving. Is opened rather weak. The Scotch are doing well. Boyd open-ed with a bull's eye, and Thoroburn's first five shots we repull's-eyes, while the remainder of the Scotch team are doing good shooting.

The following are the total scores at

Cauadian Team—Mason, 60; Gibson, 69; Colton, 65; Adam, 66; Bell, 63; Marrison, 58; Cruit, 55; Disher, 55. Total, 492

Australian Team - G.e., 72; King, 68; Wardell. 67; Smith, 59; Lynch, 60; Drager, 61; Slase, 64; Slade, 70. Total, Sootch Team—Boyd, 66; Whitelaw, 65; Clark, 67; Rue, 61; Michell, 63; Frazer, 70; M'Vittie, 60; Thornburn, 73.

Irish Team—Rigby, 62; Johnson, 61; Joynt, 64; Dyas, 63; Ward, 66; Fulton, 68; Milner, 62; Gaff, 56. Total, 502 American Team—Fulton, 66; Badine, 65; Gildersleeve, 68; Bathbone, 65; Dakio, 66; Farwell, 68; Weber, 67; Allen, bave resolved qu etly among themselves

The total score of the American team attended first Connecticat dis. take denoral Joseph R. Hawley for far maintain their lead of yesterday nine points. The Americans are now nineteen ahead of the Irish.

The following is the scoring on the first five shots at nine hundred yards: Americans, 170; Canadians, 160; Irish, 156; Scotch, 148. This gives the American team, on the aggregate score thus far, a lead of thirteen points.

The total score at nine nundred yards is as follows: American team, 5:5; Au-tralian, 494; Canadian, 465; Irish, 485; Scotch, 462. The Americans are on the aggregate score at eight hundred and nine hundred yards range 44 ;points ahead of the Scotch and 48 points ahead of the Irish. The announcement of the scores, which showed that the Americans had a magnificent lead, was recrived with vociferous and repeated cheers.

The Americans won by 22 over the The total score for both days is as follows: American, 3126; Irish, 3104; Australian, 3096; Scotch, 3061; Canadian,

SCORE AT NINE HUNDRED YARDS. American Tesm-Fulton, 62; Bodine, 69; Gildersleeve, 61; Rathbone, 72; Dakin, 68; Farwell, 59; Weber, 61, and Al-Grand total, 5!5. Irish Team—Rigby, 62; J hnson, 62; Joynt, 62; Dyas, 62; Ward, 54; Fenton, 62; Milner, 61, and Gaff, 66 Grand total,

Australian Team-Gee, 62; King, 61; Wardell, 56; Smith, 67; Lynch, 62; Drap.r, 60; Sleep, 60, and Slade, 66. Grand total, 494.

Scotch Tesm-Boyd, 59; Whitelaw, 57; Clark, 61; Rae, 61; Mitchell, 47; Frszer, 59; M'Vittle, 61, and Thornburn, Grand total, 462 Canadian Team-Mason, 59; Gibson, 54; Colton, 60; Adam, 60; Bell, 57; Murison, 65; Cruit, 57, and Disher 53.

THOUSAND VARDS BANGE. American Team-Ful on, 58; Bodine, 62; Gildersleeve, 71; Rathbone, 66; Dakin, 64; Farwell, 68; Weber, 65; Allen, Grand total, 509.

Irish Team—Rigby, 67; Johnson, 67; Joynt, 62; Dyas, 71; Ward, 65; Fenton, 69; M 1 ar, 69, and Gaff, 59. Grand

Grand total, 501 Scotch Team—Boyd, 71; Whitelaw, 69; Clark, 61; Rae, 60; Mitchell, 57; Frazer, 53; M'Vittle, 62, and Thornburn, 64 Grand total, 488 Canadian Team-Mason, 61; Gibson, 60; Colton, 60; Adam, 64; Bell, 63; Mur-

ison, 59; Cruit, 54, and Disher, 55. Grand total, 476. ONE THOUSAND YARD SCORE.

Americans, 509; Irish, 535; Scotch, 498; Australians, 535; Cauadian, 476. The following are the total scores of the teams for the two days: American 3126, Australian 3062, Canadian 2933, Irish 3:04, Scotch 3061. After the shooting had ended and its

result been announced, a deafening chorus for the American and Irish teams, who appeared to be the favorites, rent the air. The best shots of both teams were cheered. Individual ad-dresses congratulatory of the result of the shooting were made by Major Fulton, of the American, Major Leach of the Irish, Captain M'Donald, of the Scotch, Captain Messon, of the Australian, and Major O'Reilly, of the Canadian team. Mr. Miler, of the Irish, Colonel Bodine, of the American, and Mr. Dyss, of the Irish teams, also delivered addresses, and the great crowd

separated with cheers for all the teams. OFFICIAL RETURNS. Naw York, September 14 - The official returns of the National rifle association, made at a late hour last night, give the Scotch team a total score of abolished by Russia, and the office 3063, which gives that team the third secretary of state for Poland is to be place instead of the Aust alian team, whose score is 3062.

How Democratic Negroes are Treated.

ace with his recent order. The limit of Mat Wilkerson, a colored man who rigors to which he subjected himself the occasion Prof. Widdoes of the Chiowns a farm near this place, on Satur- during the retreat of nine days.

BALTIMORE September 14 - Mercitt, Jones & Co.'s oil-works, at Canton, burned this afternoon. Robert J.M'Cadden, refiner, and Roger Saleid, were burned to death, and others injured. Estimated loss on oil, \$15,000; on unilding, \$20 000; partially insured.

Base-Ball Packet.

Browns, I.

THE SOUTH.

What Conservative Men in Washington Say About the Elections in Louisiana and Mississippi.

the Presence of Troops-A Quiet Election Predicted.

New York Herald.] WASHINGTON, September 12.-Southern men here, who are identified with the workings of the Democratic party, and who represent pretty fully the views of their sections, in discussing the late circular of the atterney-general institucting United States marshals regarding coming elections, do not appear so much distirbed about its effect as the various press articles and statements of their triends in other sections would imply. They say that as the officers of the regular army are gentlemen, and the non-commissioned officers and privates are removed from political influences, they do not apprehend that their presence or duties will be characterized by any predisposed hostility to southerners. More-over, they add with a humorous chuckle, that, as the mejority of the officers likely to be detailed in the south are Democrats in feeling, and as the instructions of the general of the army to them, ac-companying those of the attorney-general to the civil officers of the govern-ment, leave them a great deal of discreion, it is not likely that requests which may be made upon them for the inter-ference of armed troops will te acted on with any due impulsiveness, or complied with very readily, un-less an impartial review of the at-

tendant circumstances will leave no reasonable ground for doubt that they are absolutely called for by the most dangerous or serious state of affairs, showing fully that either great outrages have been committed or that very threatening combinations have assumed shape and are about to precipitate a violation of the laws of congress and the peace of the district in question. Hence, on this account, as well as because the troops cannot be promiscously scattered through the southern States, no considerable interference or annoyance is apprehended by the southern Democratic politicians. Those recently here from Louisiana say that they are determined to give no cause for the employment of troops, and to prevent the supplying of any material for the "outrage mill."
The conservative element will, they say, control their elections, and they to disappoint the expectations of the Reness and pecuniary welfare of Louisiana, as well as the success of the Democratic nominee for the Presidency. In Mississippi a different forecast of the political future is given by the Republican leaders of that State, and with considerable bad blood and vexation, they are em-phatic in saying that the white-liners and shotgun policy w:n control every-thing, and that a very serious time may be anticipated. The most novel and deep-felt cause of complaint among the white Republicans from that State is, that, although propositions have been considered to furnish colored men here and there in small lots with side-arms for defense, in case of an organized attack upon them the leaders cannot rely upon the courage and constancy of the colored race, who are likely, when things have reached their worst in the line of langer, to leave them to be killed Hence not much encouragement is felt in deciding to make a determined resistance to the last, because it is felt that it would be fruitless and fatal to the white leaders. The Federal officers feel this

ate antagonism of the white Democratic partisans, who know no lear. THE NEW BONDS.

keenly, and complaint is made by Re-

publicans in general that they must re-

sort to all sorts of shuffling to get rid of

confronting the dangerous and desper-

What the National Banks are Doing With Them-A Question Not Yet

WASHINGTON, September 11.—There were withdrawn from the treasury today, seven hundred thousand dollars of United States six per cent. bo ds, held to secure national bank circulation, for which four and a half per cent, bonds are to be substituted. This was done under the recent ruling of the tressurer, that four and a half per cent. bonds will be received by the treasury upon the same conditions as the five and six per cent, bonds are received. There appears to be no doubt that these low-rate bonds may be deposited to secure circulation, and deposits, in the banks, of government bends, the same as the five and six per cents, have been. But it is Australian Team—Gee, 62; King, 61; Wardell, 54; Smith, 63; Lynch, 64; Draper, 67; Sleep, 61, and Slade, 69. rate bonds are in all respects the same as the five and six per cent. bonds, so far as they form a basis for the issue of the circulating notes. It is urged, indeed, that there is a discrimination made in the law as to the condition upon which circulation will be issued, and the discrimination is in favor of the low-rate bonds. This claim is based upon section 5171 of the revised statutes, which, it is maintained, makes a distinction of the par and the current market value of bonds. This distinction, it is said, will enable banking associations depositing United States bonds bearing interest at a rate less than five per cent. to claim a circulation equal in amount to ninety per cent. of the current market value of the bonds deposited-that is, when four and a half per cents, are at one hundred and ten, as they now are, national banks, by depositing them, can claim a circulation equal to their face value. The question as to this discrimination has not yet been raised, and, of course, has not been decided.

FOREIGN.

Buss's Ministering to Poland-Catholic News-More About the Turkish

RUSSIA GOING FOR POLAND, Berlin, September 14.-The former independence of the Polish administrative authorities has been entirely

London, September 14.-A special ter. Among the different hodies press a large extent, before the bolls are fully owners of frame From an Occasional Correspondent of the from Paris to the News says it is rumored ent was the board of trade of Fitchburg, matured. that Count de Chambord is dangerously | Mas HERNANDO, MISS., September 14 - ill in consequence of the penitential PAUL, September IL-A Poncer Press laid from Eismar & says that the complete liment of Indians at -tuacing Rock resonly four hundred and fifty lorger, and all of not over four thousand Indians onshave heretofore blen issued on a basis even thousand, from which it appears by three thousand are absent or eise a smount of steeling has been done.

The same dispatch says the proposed elevation at the pope's wish of Father Beck, general of jesuits, to a cardinalate is a great event in the Catholic world. As Father Beck is the future candidate of the ultramontane party for the papers, the control of the papers of the p

the church and state in France. THE TURKISH OUTRAGES. London, September 14.-A dispatch received at the foreign office from H. G. El iott, British ambassador at Constantinople, states that in addition to the arrest of the leaders of the Bashi-Bazourks, ERIE, Pa., September 14 - The Alie-ghanns and the Ede Browns played a poen dismissed for maintrining age - lost quality of Burnett's Flavoring Exeturn of the execution unsatisfied. The game here to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the plaintiff gave notice for the plaintiff gave notice for an entire to day, with the following repeated for the pl Runs earned—Alleghanies, 1; Erie Ellioit says that the British officer atBrowns, I.

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Bro tached to the Turkish headquarters and are less expensive.

the republic go on prospering, to sever

reports that great depredations have been committed in Servia, but no case of outrage of women or the mutilation of the wounded is known.

On receiving this intelligence the ambassador remonstrated with the Turkish government against such depredations, and stringent orders were sent to the commander of the Turkish forces to put a stop to them.

The Standard's Berlin special say Russia is endeavoring to induce Bal-garians to emigrate to Simra, where the population is decreasing on account of the expatriation of Mussulmen Tartars, who have got settlements in the Greek provinces of Turkey

THE RADICAL GAME.

The Independents as Allies of the En emies of Good Government-Thomas's Part in the Conspiracy Against Democracy.

We find the following in a recent number of the Cincinnati Times, a paper filled every day with malice and falsehoods against the south, and which more than any other is clamorous for our reconstruction according to Bout-well's plan. It reveals the conspiracy of the Independents and Radicals, and makes that clear which hitherto had

been ob cure: RAISTON, WEAKLEY COUNTY, TENN.,) To the Editor of the Cincinnati Times:

The Republican party is fully organized in Tennessee, and we intend to do our best to redeem the state. Our electoral ticket, headed by Ex Governor Henry S. Foote, of Nashville, and Major A. H. Pettibone, of East rennessee, with the full comp ement of district electors, is the ablest electoral ticket the Republicans ever had in the State. This ticket, assisted by such men as Hon. Emerson Etheridge, John T. Reid, and a host of others good and true, Inspires us with a confidence not be fore felt in Tennessee. Colonel Dorsey B. Thomas, at one time chairman of the Democratic ex cutive committee of Tennessee, and speaker of the State senate, is an Independent candidate for governor. He is one of the best stump speakers in the State, and is thoroughly posted as to the crooked ways of the Democratic party since they have had possession of the State government. He will make the canvass hot for Governor Porter. Before the election we may look for some rich developments, which will make some good reading matter for Democratic voters to study. General George Maney, of Nashville, is also an Independent candidate for governor. If the Republican party of the whole country will turn out as one man, and elect Hayes and Wheeler by a rousing majority, it will have the good eff ct of forever settling the fate of the Democratic party as a national organ zation.

OHIO. September, 1876.]

OHIO.

Why the People of the Buckeye State Are in Revolt Against the Republican Party.

New York Sun.] Garfield's nomination in the face of his glaring venality is an insult to the moral sentiment of Ohio without regard at eight hundred yards is 525; Irish team, 502; Mootch team, 525; the American and Scotch teams having tied on eight hundred yards. The Scotch thus for maintain their lead of yesterday Ames's testimony and diaries, but by his own handwriting, that he committed deliberate perjury. He swore positively that he had no interest in the credit mobiller, and that the bribe which he retold how it came into his possession. Garfield, as chairman of the appropriations, carried through three militon five hundred thousand dollars for the Wash-

> dred thousand dollars for a corrupt contract procured by his irflu ence, but with other substantial tokens of Boss Shepherd's partiality. This man, thus notorious for venality, for the sale of his public trusts, and for flagrant jobbery, is nomina ed for congress by the machine which he has hitherto conmachine which he has hitherto controlled through the power of the administration. He is an acknowledged lader of the party, and in the event of success would aspire to be speaker of the house, which is now disgraced by his presence. It is no wonder that honest men in Ohio, who followed the Beruthlies estantiated who followed the Republican standard while it represented principles and integrity, are weary of supporting rogues and thieves as leaders, and turn hopefully to the banner of R form. They see John Sherman, who entered congress poor, and has pursued no profession or busi-ness since then, grow into a millionaire with a princely income, to illustrate how profitable are the ways of Washington to those who pull the wires of legislation and change their financial policy to suit the bondholders and combined capital. They see Bingham represent-

ington ring in six weeks, and was re-

warded not only with a fee of five hun-

is a revolt against these iniquities now, but there will be a revolution in Novem-

ing the United States in Japan, and ap-

pointed right on the heals of the investi-

gation which proved him to be one of

A Sad Case of Poisoning. rom an Occasional Correspondent of the COVINGTON, September 13.—Yester-day morning the wife of Mr. Bailey Sanford, who lives a couple of miles from Covington, having come into that town on a visit the evening before, bringing with her their three little children, two boys and a girl, applied to the family she was visiting for some quinine to administer to her children to prevent the return of chills to which they had been subject a short time since. Through a brought to her, and, without noticing the label upon the bottle, she gave her boys, aged respectively five and ten years, a sufficient quantity to cause death to each one in a few hours. As soon as the mistake was discovered medical aid was summoned, but all efforts to eradicate the poison proved unavailing, and the little sufferers died-one at twelve and the other at three o'clock. A like dose would have been given to the little girl, but she happened to be asleep at the time the mother gave the morphine to the boys, and thus the only remaining child escaped a like fate.

Massachusetts Day at the Centennial, PHILADELPHIA, September 14 - This is Mussachusett's day at the Centennial exposition, and the attendance promises to be the largest of any day since the opening. The grounds were at an early tions from the Bay State; they came in hundreds and thousands, and the State building was a scene of busy life-streams of visitors thronging the rooms and passing in and out in never ending numbers. Governor Rice and his staff held his reception in the building at one, to sette, numbering one hundre and fifty men. To add to the interest of

ed a grand duet. Another Whisky Suit. Jacob Rebm for the recovery of montillery warehouse without paying the prescribed tax, shall be liable to a pen- land."

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nere, and the First brigade band, play-

alty of double the amount of such tax. To Housekerpers -The attention of

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Further Returns from the National Cotton Exchange-The Departments of Mobile, Galveston and Charleston.

Generally Unfavorable Outlook as Compared with Last Year - Review of a wide extent of Country.

The following reached us yesterday in addition to the August reports already published from other districts:

GALVESTON DEPARTMENT. We sent out on the twentieth of August questions to 200 correspondents in 90 counties, and have received 71 replies from 47 counties, dated from the twenty-fifth of August to the second of Sep-

First-The character of the weather since the first of August is reported unfavorable as an average for the State, counties reporting hot and showery, (o) wet, 1 heavy rains, 12 hot and dry, 11 too dry, 2 unfavorable and 8 season-

Second-Thirty counties report the weather less favorable than last year, 12 same as last year, 5 more favorable. Third-Eleven countles report the cot ton fruiting well, retaining its squares and bolls; 30 report the cotton not fruiting well, throwing off its squares and bolls; 6 as shedding badly on account of

crop is reported not good in 3) or unities; as good in 10, and very good in 7; and it compares with last year as follows: In 30 counties less favorable; in 6 as same; in 4 as favorable, and in 7 as more favorable.

Fifth—Forty two

Fifth-Forty two counties report picking commenced, and 5 not commenced

Sath-The picking will become general on the first of September in 26 countres, and on the fifteenth of September in 21. Seventh—Caterpillars have appeared in 19 counties; 3 report caterpillars and boll worms; 5 few caterpillars; 5 boll worms and 15 no worms. The damage done by caterpillars-6 countles report destruction of ½ to ½ of the crop; 4 of ½ to 1 of the crop; in 7 counties the cater-pillars reported "esting up the cotton" and "serious damage apprehended;" in 2 new counties all young cotton and bolls of old cotton nearly grown destroy-ed; 2 counties report damage by boll

worms to the extent of 20 per cent. of Eighth—The ravages of the worms extend three tiers of coast counties from west of Lavacca county to Sabine river. and also to three eastern counties and two middle. Severe drouth has pravailed in many of the western counties, the able reports came from northeastern

billier, and that the bribe which he received was only a loan. Yet while the investigation was actually going on he want to Origes Ames and claimed that he was entitled to more money than had been paid to him for his share of the corruption, and made a detailed statement of the dividends and coach to establish in the middle, contern and western portions of the dividends and coach to establish in the middle, contern and western portions of the dividends and coach to establish in the middle, contern and western portions of the dividends and coach to establish in the coach to establish and northern counties. of the dividends and cash to establish | tions of the State there has been too | in the case is uncertain. his demand. The paper was produced much ain As compared with the same before the committee, and Oakes Ames period last year, in 23 counties it is to much ain Ascompared with the same ported as having been equally to more favorable, and in 28 less favorable; these last are composed of the most productive lands in the State. In 14 upland counties the plant is reported as fruiting well; in the remaining 32 it has taken on but little fruit since July, and there is a general complaint of shedding. The condition of the crop sa compared with last year is as good to better in 19 counties, and not so good in 27 counties. Picking has commenced and will be general about the second week of this

month (September). Worms have ap peared in \$5 counties, and have done more or less damage, the greatest injury being committed in the prairie and canebrake lands of Middle Alabams, where it is reported as having been sori ous. We will remark that where Paris green has been timely applied it has been effectual in destroying these pests. Mississippi-20 counties, 58 letters. The weather in this State is reported as having been showery up to about the twentieth of August; since then dry and hot; in 7 counties it has been as favorable as last year, but in 3 less favorable. The plant has taken on but little fruit since July, and there is a general complaint of shedding. The condition of the crop as compared with last year is as good in the uplands, but not as good in the prairie and bottom lands, some correspondents reporting it 15 to 20 per cent. worze. Picking has commenced and will become general about the tenth of this month (September); all the let-Oak Ames's chosen confederates. There is a revolt against these iniquities now, very rapidly. Worms have appeared in 12 counties, and have done serious injury in 4; in the other 8 their ravages

have not been so great. All report, however, that no top crop will be made. CHARLESION DEPARTMENT. The following summary of the condition of the cotton crop in South Carolina, for August, is compiled from 83 replies of our correspondents in 29 counties of the State:

The Weather—17 report the weather during the month of August as favora-ble; 24 report the first half wet or showery, a terward hot and dry; 22 report hot and dry; 20 report changeable. Comparison with last year of the mistake, a bottle of morphine was weather-24 report the weather more favorable than for the same month last year; 20 report it as equally favorable; 17 report it as less favorable. Fiuiting, etc -42 report the crop to be well-fruited; 14 report the crop as fair in this respect; 23 report the crop as not

fruited well. From all sections there are reports of the shedding of the fruit, and in light, sandy soils it is shedding heavily. Condition Compared with Last Year -The crop in the upper portion of the State is good, and much better than last year. In the eastern and southern sec-tions it is very much injured by rust and

drouth, and its condition is about the same as last year. Picking-Has not commenced in the upper counties; in the middle counties it has just b gun, and in the lower counties, where rust is doing much it jury, it is general. In the upper part of the hour this morning crowded with delega-tions from the Bay State; they came in the fifteenth and twenty fifth, and in the middle counties by the centh of Sep-

Worms-None are reported In conclusion, we would remark that the crop is from 10 to 15 days later than lost year, but the prevailing hot weather continue until three o'clock. There was and rust (which is reported in 15 counno other proceeding of a formal characties) are forcing it open rapidly, and, to

A Volunteer for the Appeal. MEMPHIS, September 14.-- I take pleasure in presenting the claims of the APPEAL in connection with those of the Rural Sun, before the public as a long CHICAGO, September 14.-In the tried, reliable, Simon-jure Democratic United States court this morning the paper; a correct exponent of the principles of the only party, now, which has the good of the country at heart, and the erate the old Catholic movement in cen-tral Europe and could not fail, should ing the whisky ring here. The suit is brught under section 3296 of the revised statutes, which provides that "any person who aids or abets in the removal of will see that your pape interest is highwines to a place other than the dis- f ithfully represented by a native Ten-

OMAHA, September 13 .- Major Frank

SPORTING NEWS.

Lexington.

LEXINGTON, KY., September 14.— Kentucky association races: First race. -A sweekstakes for three year olds, \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, \$500 dollars added, one and three-fourths of a mile; the second horse to receive \$100 out of the stakes; eight entries and fiv - starters, as follows F B. Harper's ch. f. Necy Hale, by Lexington, dam Miriam, by imp. Glencoe; Williams & Owring's ch. c. Creedmoore, by Asteroid, dam. imp. Target by Rifleman; J. A. Grinstead's ch. f. Marine Michon, by Melbourne, jr., dam Nellie Gray, by Lexington; the rest were not placed. Time, 3:074. Second Race—A selling race, for a

purse of \$250, mile and an eighth, the norse to sell for \$1500, to carry the proper weight; to sell for \$1000 if alllowed five pounds; to sell for \$750 if allowed seven pounds; to sell for \$500 if allowed ten pounds; the winner to be sold at auction mmediately after the race, and any excess over the price at which he is entered to be sold to be given to the second horse. There were five entries and four starters: A. Keene Richards' ch. f. Larstatters: A. Keene Richards' ch. f. Largenteen, three years old, by War Dance, dam by Rivet, to be sold for \$1000, 87 pounds, 1; M'Intyre & Niehols's b. f. lilie Brent, three years old, by imported Paaeton, dam Nelly Viley by Bob Jahnson, to be sold for \$1000, 87 pounds, 2; T. J. M'Gitbin's ch. f. Eaglet, three years old, by Pianet, dam Eaglet by imported G'encoe, to be sold for \$750, 87 tounds, 3; the rest not placed. Time ounds, 3; the rest not placed. Time,

Third Race.—Purse \$350, \$300 to the first horse and \$50 to the second, one mile and five furiongs. F. B Happu's b. c. Tenbroeck, four years old, by im-

Sr. Louis, September 14 - Dennis Conners, a watchman in the Colesgo and Alton railroad yards, East St. Louis, while examining the trains last night, discovered seven tramps curled up in a freight car containing merchandise. He ordered them to be quiet while he examined the ear to see if any goods were missing, but they made a dash, got out-side and started to run. Conners called upon them to halt or he would fire, but no attention being paid to his command he shot one of them through the heart, killing him instantly. Another was captured, who said they came down from Alton in the car, but had no intention of stealing anything. The coroner's jury to day justified Conners in the act, and he was released from custody.

DENVER, September 14.—The wife of Captain J. S. Maynard, one of the most prominent stock-breeders of Colorado, died at one o'clock to day from the effects of a dose of strychnine taken at seven o'clock this morning. No cause plants have stopped growing and reports from two counties say the yield will be cut short 50 per cent. The more favora reason for the act.

KERNAN-At the residence of his father, Wednesday, September 13th, at 10 p.m., Par-RICK KERNAN, in the 13th year of his sge. Funeral will take place this (FRIDAY) atternoon, at 3 o'clock, from his parents' residence, No. 19 Jackson street. Friends are in-

vited to attend. HARLIN -At his residence, on Melemore avenue, Thursday, September 14th, 12:15 p.m., Mr. WILLIAM B. HAMLIN, in the 62d year of his a.c. Funeral services from Calvary Church this (FRIDAY) morning, at 11 o'clock. MOORE-On September 13, 1876, PAUL, son

of Tom O. and Emma N. Mo: re, aged 5 months

and 10 days, | Fort Smith (Ark.) and Denver

OBITUARY.

Departed this life on the 12th of September 1876, at the residence of her son, William R Williamson, near Collier Station, Haywood county, Tennessee, Mrs. ARY ANN WILLIAM. SON, relict of Dr. B. P. Williamson, of Rockin ham county, North Carolina, and sister of Mrs. J. M. Williamson, of this city. As her life was beautiful, so she was beautiful in death. She died without a pang. She was a pattern of gentleness, goodness and purity, But she is gone-gone to the Spirit Land, where her thought had been for years. She leaves two sons to mourn her loss, both model men in those essential qualities which constitute a

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man-integrity, honor and courage.

THE DEMOCRATIC AND CONSERVATIVE Executive Board of Shelby county respectfully recommend the adoption of the following Order of Business by the Conven-

TO-DAY, SEPT, 15

t. Calling Convention to order. L. Election of Temporary Officers. L. Appointment of Committee on Creden-

4. Appointment of Committee on Permaent Organization.
5. Election of Permanent Officers. . Appointment of Committee on Resolu-. Nomination of Two Candidates for Sen-8. Nomination of Six Candidates for Repsel5 IRVING HALSEY, Chairman.

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